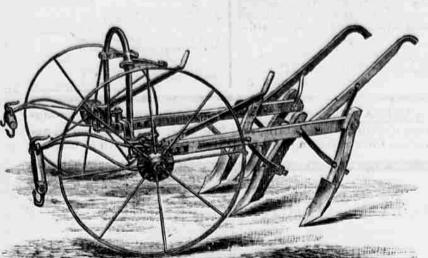
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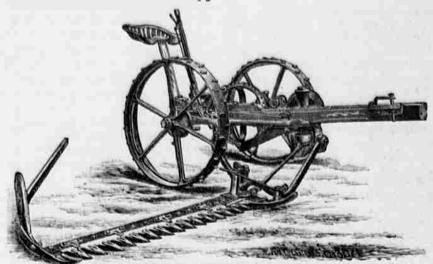
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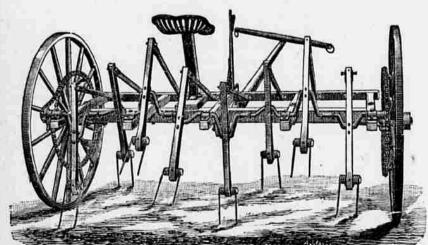
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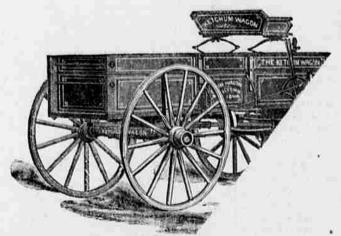
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Monroe county has sold its poor farm Battle Creek has voted \$3,500 for a new school house.

The Newell postoffice has just taken on 120 new boxes. The Keckuk Canning company will add

a pickling business. Keokuk has a paid fire department, and points to it as one of the best in

Storm Lake is proud of its new hall. The building is 50x100, and the stage is Muscatine is one of the old cities of

was the monthly bill system inaugurated. St. Joseph's, the new German Catholic church in Independence, was dedicated

on the 30th ult. The property cost \$7,-Lannie McAffee, the billiardist, of Clinton, was arrested last week at St. Joseph, Mo., for making a carom on a val-

se and contents, worth about \$75. Kramer & Co.'s store at New Sharon was burglarized Friday night, the thieves taking two suits of clothes, the silk hand

kerchiefs and jewelry, and two satchels. Congressman Holmes has a bill to pay \$2,500 to Abbie Sharp, formerly Abbie Gardner, who was captured and whose family was killed by Sioux Indians at Spirit Lake in March, 1857.

The Grand Army of the Republic post in Mason City have made arrangements for the erection of a soldiers' monument in that city. It will stand over twenty-cight feet in height, surmounted with a soldier's statue. The material will be white bronze.

The nine-year-old son of Thomas Shan-non was killed by the cars at Waterloo on the 31st ult. The boy undertook to jump from a moving train, to which he had climbed, when he fell under the wheels and was so terribly injured that he died in a short time.

An effort is being made to revive the Buchanan County Soldiers' Monument association. This association was organized in 1869, with Jed Lake as president and Captain E. C. Little secretary, and preliminary steps were taken to secure the erection of a monument. But further than this the association never went

Secretary Shaffer, of the State Agriculural society, says Iowa is found to be the chief flax growing state, the area for 1883 having been 287,400 acres, or about three-tenths of the whole crop of the United States. He also says the product of the sorghum syrup for the year was 2,640,000 gallons, worth \$1,425,000. About 30,000 acres were planted.

the ground unhurt, in a space less than a good return on the amount invested, twelve feet square, with cars and debris and the trouble, and by so doing enhance nanner that they were kept imprisoned | 100 per cent in a few years. It is time now

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American Agriculturist. The forcing of the production of veglarge share of the time of the English vegetables much cheaper than they can is about the only vegetable that is now lowa, but not until February 1, 1884, forced on a large scale. Boston is the headquarters for this industry, and there are many acres of glass devoted to it in the neighborhood of that city, the growers supplying the markets in nearly all the eastern cities. Asparagus was never forced to a great extent for market with us, as the plants must be four or five years old before they are large enough for this. The beds in the southern states are now productive, and the supply is annually increasing. It comes in small quantities in January and is abundant in February. Rhubarb is occasionally forced as an incidental crop by florists, who thus utilize the space under the benches of their greenhouses. Reofs from an old bed, or plants raised for the purpose are stacked closely under the benches and fine soil sifted over to

fill up all the spaces between the roots. With the temperature at from sixty to seventy-five degrees stalks are soon produced, and the florist often derives a handseme return for a small outlay. A A supply for family use can be readily forced by placing a few roots in a barrel or cask with earth to fill the spaces. The plants do not need light; indeed, the stalks are all the more tender when produced in the dark, hence the barrel carefully pr should be covered, taking care to supply water as needed. It may be set near the cellar furnace or in a warm place in a spa-cious kitchen. If more convenient, it may be set under a shed with fermenting manure piled around it. Of course, preparation for forcing in this manner should be made before the ground closes. Still, advantage should be taken of the usual "January thaw" to lift a few roots for the purpose, and still give a supply of stalks much earlier than they can be had from the open ground. The roots after forcing are worth but little, and it is better to keep up a supply by making new plantings than to set out.

Draft Horse Business

A singular circumstance is reported in connection with the accident Wednesday night west of Cedar Rapids. When the stock cars had completed their somersaults and lay piled together in a fearful wreck two steers were seen standing on you begin to think about the matter. If you are not able or do not care to invest connection with the accident Wednesday as much as some first-class horse will cost, mention the fact to some enterprissing neighbor, or two or there of them for that matter, and see if you cannot arrange I seed a nice little farm that I took a has in view this year.

sell out here for anything like what that farm would cost me I would go and buy. piled over and around them in such a the value of your horse stock from 50 to Wall a fellow came along and offered me \$10 an acre for my 80, and that 80 up until Monday, being fed through aper-tures in the broken cars.

to begin to map out your arrangements for next year's breeding, and the sooner you begin the better it will be for "Well," said I, "is the Iowa farm a better farm?" "I dunno as it is any better," he anlect with more deliberation, and if one swered. "Maybe the builden's ain't firm can't suit you, you have time to visit

etables far in advance of the usual sea-son, by aid of artificial heat, occupies a son, by aid of artificial heat, occupies a habits and requirements before the rush she had the shakes, she did, and so we large share of the time of the English gardener. It was formerly much more ing is no small consideration, as farmers thought we'd move." prevalent in this country than since the who know positively that a worthy horse rapid carriage by railway and steam brings large supplies raised at the south to northern markets, and furrishes many taking hold of such a work would take vegetables much cheaper than they can be produced here by forcing. Lettuce, but the principal point should not be which does not bear long transportation, lost sight—that of inaugurating such work, and of doing so at once. know that you are moving of Kansas of which Mr.

Kansas Farmers.

The farmer himself is the most fascinating adjunct of a Kansas farm. It is going; your wif here that the contented steadfastness of the chills in J the population of the far eastern states running in has met half-way the disorder and turbulence of the far west, and the meeting has resulted in a type of character which I before believe has not its counterpart elsewhere in the world. His history has usually been somewhat as follows: He was born and "raised" in Ohio When he reached man's estate

the estate, by the way, being lacking "struck out" for the west and perhaps in Indiana. Thence "things got too thick," he m Illinois, and after a few " state he was swept on by th tell you, "the rebels w up a companie

certain class of the intend to pre-empt "the do before the land is all to While waiting at a little on the Kansas Southern railroad If you have not already plenty of good draft stallions in your neighborhood to breed from next spring, don't wait until the season for breeding is here before you begin to think about the matter. If "Well," I said to him, "are you off for he for the control of the control of

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